# Herald Sporting News

## THINGS THAT MAY SOON HAPPEN.



The Marquis de Terre Hermoso, Friend of Major Charles Miller, Attempts to Chastise Fitzsimmons.

at Cedar Fort. A party of members of the Bailey Lake Duck club, numbering twenty-four, held

a private rabbit hunt yesterday in the

open country near Cedar Fort. A kill of

ing when the party returned home. All of

abbits were in good shape. The hunters

had a special car, which was sidetracked for them during the day and used as a resting place for those who tired of chas-ing rabbits over the snow-covered valley.

tries to all Stakes Will Close

on Feb. 15.

o cover this period of racing Secretary

The Latonio derby was closed last year,

and so were entries to the Oaks. The first-named stake will b worth over \$6,000

These stakes will not close this year, as it is the intention to substitute for

JOHNSON IS A JOKE.

Seen by Comiskey.

Chicago, Jan. 7.-Last night Charley Co-

and the rupture between them is evidently

RIFLE CLUB SCORE.

at Local Butts.

them more pretentious events, the Amer-

and the last named \$4,500.

week, and the entries to the same will

Nelson Agrees on Return Match Aft- about 250 rabbits was reported last evener He Has Defeated Terry McGovern.

WHERE NOLAN BUTTS IN

SAYS JAMES EDWARD WILL

San Francisco, Jan. 7.-Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson have again been practically matched. The go is to take place fight once again is prac-

tically certain. Britt and Nelson met in a conference in New York Tuesday, at which some fight notables were present. Among them were club's spring meeting will begin about Terry McGovern and his manager, Sam May 26 and continue for thirty-one days. Harris. A match between McGovern and Nelson was fixed up. The articles were signed, and then Britt and Nelson went

Billy Nolan acted as spokesman for Nelson. He informed Britt that unless a son. He informed Britt that unless a certain \$5,666.67 was paid to Nelson that he would not fight Britt again.

Britt was somewhat surprised at this statement, "Do you think I look like a collection agency?" queried James Edward. Nelson said that he did not care whether Britt was or was not, but he insisted that he get the amount in question before he would allow Nelson to fight Britt.

Nolan claims that this money is due him from the last fight. He contends that he had a \$5,000 share in the pic-

tures, but never received a cent of it, and that he is entitled to \$5,666.67, which was taken out of his end of the purse to be paid to the referee. Britt finally consented to use his in-

Britt finally consented to use his influence in getting this amount for Nelson, and even went so far as to offer tout of his own pocket.

Britt produced a certified check for combination had only \$1,000 in their jeans.

The guarantee forfeit was not put up. The scrappers decided to put up the money two days after the McGovern-Nelson fight.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Last night Charley Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, livened the lobby by a few remarks on Ban Johnson along the lines of his interview on the same subject just before the American league meeting.

"Johnson is a joke," said Commy, for the benefit of all who cared to hear.

"He has put up the front, but he never fight.

mmy Britt wired Brother William the following telegram this morning:
"Nolan has signed Nelson to meet me thirty days after he meets McGovern, pro-vided financial difficulties over which we

telegram refers to the \$5,666.67. Whether this money is paid to Nolan or not there is every indication that public sentiment will force the Dane into a return match with James Edward. And the Dane should be willing. After he licked Nelson Britt generously took him on Nelson Britt generously took him on again. Britt could have avoided the Dane and gotten easier game, but he was generous enough to give to Nelson a return match. That's all he is now asking of Nelson. Were Nolan out of the way the chances are that this return match would be consummated immediately. But William does not like to let things take a smooth course.

smooth course.

The public make fighters and their demands must be heard. There is a clamor for a return match. Even one of the deadened ear can hear the rumble if he will put his ear to the earth. This fact will dawn on Nolan. Of course, William will be the last to be struck by the current of events, but when the filler, and if such a match were arranged the public money would certainly make William a second choice in the bout. It is very unlikely that McGovern and Nelson will fight as scheduled. The chances are that Nolan will find a way to crawl out of that match. If there is any loophole in the articles William may be depended upon to run out.

HARRY NEWMEYER TO TRY OUT WITH PIRATES

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 7.—Barney-Dreyfuss, manager of the Pittsburg -baseball team, has decided that Harry Newmeyer, the pitcher secured from Denver, is to be taken along with the picked squad of Pirates to

# Bailey Duck Club Members Bag About 250 Bunnies in Shoot

Harness Horsemen Believe Open Paddock Will Prevent Use

POP GEERS NEVER USES IT

REASON GIVEN WHY SO MANY ANIMALS DROP DEAD.

(By Henry Ten Eyck White.) LATONIA DECIDES ON DATES here in April, or maybe earlier, but that Racing Season Opens May 26-En- ested in the trotters and pacers, and Dr. J C. McCoy of Kirkwood, Del., who is face of officers Cincinnati, Jan. 7.-The Latonia Jockey close on Feb. 15.

The Latonia handicap at a mile and a quarter for 3-year-olds and upward, with \$5,000 added, \$15 to accompany the nomination and \$100 additional to start, will be the object even

afternoon.

"Pop" Geers, the soul of honesty in all matters, never uses "the dope," but one day, a couple of seasons ago, he was engaged to drive a pacing mare of much speed but noted for faintheartedness. gered up to the last ounce. She scored at a two-minute clip, and when the word was given fairly floated the mile, seem-ing to touch only the high places. After she had strolled in on the chin strap, in nearly three seconds faster time than anybody thought she could make, Geers dismounted, regarded her attentively, and said: "Well, dog my cats! They told me this mare would stop. Why, she's the gamest thing I ever saw." President of American League as

Difficult to Enforce Rule.

the same subject just believe league meeting.

"Johnson is a joke," said Commy, for the benefit of all who cared to hear.

"He has put up the front, but he never furnished the brains for the American furnished the brains for my park on

league. He kept away from my park on the south side all summer, and I made \$83,000. If the fans had known earlier in the season that Johnson would not be there I should have made \$100,000. He In one instance it enabled a horse to go a wonderful fifth heat, and in the her it enabled a trotter to take a record which he has since been unable to equal. The only remedy for the evil thus far a bad man to tie up to." Comiskey is extremely bitter against the big fellow, proposed is that, after a race begins, all horses engaged therein shall be cooled out in an enclosure which shall be open to public view, and that officers shall see to it that no person other than the men engaged in caring for the horses by admitted. It is doubtful, however, if

Yager Wins High Average in Shoot rarily incapable of trotting at anything like its normal speed and the trick done so artfully that even the animal's at-Five members of the Rifle club braved tendants are not at the time aware of the occurrence has been demonstrated. It is rather more than suspected that on one occasion Lou Dillon was put out of business for a race which Mr. Billings was particularly anxious to win, and for a time there was a possibility the matter would be taken hold of in he weather yesterday and took part in he Sunday shoot at the local buttes. Several fairly good scores were made. Yager scored the best average, and his single score of 86 was also the best of the day.

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increase the heart action, and it is not infrequently the result of its administration that excessive heart dilation is set up, and during the progress of a heat the animal falls dead on the track.

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 7.—In response to inquiries as to whether he really is to reenter baseball, Amos Rusie, formerly the star of the National teams, has authorized the statement that he has no such intention. He does not believe he could get into condition again. He says he will get into condition again. He says he will never attempt to pitch again.

ZILLIGAN MAY COACH

AMOS RUSIE WILL

Denver, Jan. 7.—Joseph Zilligan of the University of Pennsylvania football squad yesterday made application to the authorities of Denver university for the position of football coach to instruct the came next fall Mr. Zilligan has hade a shard that they findly sale and not choking. To show that this view of the matter is the correct one numer-stream next fall Mr. Zilligan has hade a shard that they findly sale and instance of a horse falling dead on the track while going at speed, it would be found that the cause, and not choking. To show that this view of the matter is the correct one numer-sous instances where horses have pulled with the picked squad of Pirates to thorities of Denver university for the policy of the Springs for a tryout.

"I think Newmeyer will make a sition of football coach to instruct the good one," was Barney's brief comment on the new man. Referring to the recent cut in salaries on the the recent cut in salaries on the Cleveland team, Dreyfuss said to day that if a player was not good the University of Pennsylvania. He is now in the veterinary science school of the University of Pennsylvania. He is now in the veterinary science school of that university, due to graduate next and announced there would be no salary entire here. As he will at once return to Colorado, he would like to take up coaching in his favorite sport.

# DOPING HORSES

those who made the trip were lucky enough to bring home at least a couple of bunnies, but the average kill was about ten for five hours' sport.

The hunters report the shooting only fair. The rabbits are harder to find than in the past, and most of the killing was made when a bunch of bunnies were rooted out of a sheltering clump of sagebrush. Short work would be made of these, and that it meant a tramp of about another mile before any more were secured. The of Drugs.

"Doping" harness horses is a theme of discussion just now among those intera physician of wide attainments and a scientific farmer on a large scale, has fliers. contributed an interesting paper on the subject to one of the turf journals. "Doping" runners, where the races are all dashes, is comparatively a simple matter, but in the case of trotters there is the necessity of repeating the dose after every heat, so that possiby four or five oses must be administered during an

The nag was trained in another stable, and when she was handed to the Ten-nesseean for the first heat she was gin-

That something decisive will have to be done anent the use of "dope" on trot-ers and pacers is clear. There is a rule the books covering the matter, but is impossible to prove any particular horse is fixed for a certain race, although in the last two seasons there have been at least two instances in classic races where the use of stimulants of an improper character was more than sus-

ch an arrangement would in the least mper the dopers. That a horse may be rendered tempo-

guilt lay was strong.

As to "winning dope," the stuff must be of such character as materially to

Deaths Due to "Dope."

It often has been asserted that horses were choked to death when they fell and expired on the racetrack. But the medical authorities agree that no horse Y COACH

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medical authorities agree that no horse can be choked so that it will be dead when it falls, or immediately after. They assert that if a post mortem examination were to be held in each instance

# :-: BASEBALL YARNS :-: "Scratchy" Home Run.

According to Joe Quinn, the "scratchiest home run that ever happened" was made one day on the Des Moines grounds. The field at the Iowa metropolis is a narrow box-like affair, with the fences on either side so close that it is easy to knock a ball over them. For convenience

knock a ball over them. For convenience gates were cut in the sides, so the ground keeper could go out after balls.

The Des Moines team was playing Colorado Springs one day and the home team was at bat. Quinn was at that time manager of the Des Moines team, and three of his team had preceded him and were occupying the cushions when he stepped to the bat. One or two good ones passed and then Joe landed on a good one. Straight past third it went so fast that Granville, the best third baseman in the league, never flagged it. Just as it reached the fence some power from the outside the fence some power from the outside pushed the gate open and without a slip or a bounce the ball went through. The attendant was away and all the Springs team could do was to look at the twenty-foot fence and sigh, while Quinn, preceded by his three teammates, completed the circuit of the sacks. These were the

the circuit of the sacks. These were the only scores of the game.

It afterwards developed that a boy on the outside of the fence had heard the crack of the bat and pushed open the gate in time to let the ball go through, but the veteran Joe declares that a like occurrence will probably never happen. occurrence will probably never happen again in baseball.

Man Who Invented Mask.

Christopher Von Der Ahe, the owner of man ever associated with the national In reality, all has not been supremely foolish in Chris' diamond career. For years he gave St. Louis a XXXX brand of baseball. He made money hand over years he gave St. Louis a XXXX brand of baseball. He made money hand over fist, and it was only because things came so easy to Chris that he went broke. He allowed a lot of "con" men, porch climbers and child stealers, to break into his simple life of getting money seven days in the week from each April 1 to Oct. 31, says the Cleveland Press.

But for all of Chris' foibles and for all serviceable.

"I don't grasp the bat at the end because I find I can control it better and meet the ball more accurately by ho'ding the bat a few inches from the end. Being able to place the ball in the various outfields helps a whole lot, for the fielders then are puzzled where to lay for you. And yet some good batters, like Roy Thomas, almost always hit to the same field."

Wilson Challenges Weiser. To the Sporting Editor of the Salt Lake

Herald:
The match skating race between Harry Weiser and Theo Wilson, as advertised in one of the Sunday morning papers to be pulled off Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Melen's rink, did not take place. Both the principals were there in due time, but the management and officials who I was the principals were there in due time, but the management and officials who I was led to believe had the matter in hand were conspicuous by their absence. At 4 o'clock, after having waited more than one hour for the race to start. Weiser volunteered the information that the event would not come off owing to the small attendance, also that he didn't propose to race for nothing. Giving Mr. Weiser the benefit of the doubt, I again challenge him to a five (5) mile match race, to take place at Heath's rink, on South State street; race to be run under the following conditions: The second man shall follow behind no closer than six the following conditions: The second man shall follow behind no closer than six feet, and in passing come no closer to the side of the leader than three feet, and not take the pole until six feet in the lead, neither can he cut in on the pole unless leader is six feet from same. These are the rules under which nearly all races are conducted and avoids fouling, as catch-can rule is vogue here seems to promote.

THEODOR WILSON,

12 Bellevue Place.

## APPOINTMENTS MADE.

Mayor Christensen Sends List to Council, Which Body Confirms.

Richfield, Jan. 6 .- The members of the city hall Wedneseday night and the reins of the municipal government were formally transferred. Mayor Christensen reviewed the work of the retiring council and what it had accomplished in the face of a heavy handicap. The other old and new city councils met at the of a heavy handicap. The other ers made brief remarks, and that After a few congratulatory remarks the

new council got down to business. Mayor Christensen presented the list of his com mittee appointments (which were approved) as follows:
Elections—G. M. Coons and J. M. Peter-

Judiciary—R. W. Young and Coons. Finance—Peterson and J. M. Jensen. Police and City Prison—J. H. Kyhl and Public Grounds and City Property-

oung and Jensen. Streets and Alleys—Jensen and Kyhl. Irrigation—Jensen and Kyhl. Engrossing and Printing-Peterson and

yni. Rules—Coons and Jensen. Cemetery—Young and Peterson. Fire Department—Coons and Jensen. Waterworks-Peterson and Kyhl. Building and Inspection-Kyhl, Young Board of Health-Mayor, marshal, Young and Coons Appointive officers were selected as fol-

city Attornev-G. T. Bean. Quarantine Physician-Dr. G. H. Her-Street Supervisor-Martenes Christen-

en. Poundkeeper-J. W. Coons. Sexton-J. S. Horne.

Sexton—J. S. Horne.
An auditing committee, consisting of Mayor Christensen and Councilmen Peterson and Coons, was named to go over the books of the treasurer, recorder and other city officers of the past administration, with a view of finding out, if possible, where the discrepancies come in which have existed in the past.

The court calendar for the Sixth district for the year 1906 has been set by Judge Chidester as follows:

Sevier County—First term, Jan. 8; second term, May 28; third term, Sept. 17.
Piute County—First term, Feb. 13; second term, June 12; third term, Oct. 18.

Wayne County—First term, March 27; second term, July 5; third term, Nov. 13.

Corfield County—First term, Nov. 13.

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econd term, July 5; third term, Nov. 13. Garfield County—First term, April 18; econd term, July 13; third term, Nov. 21. Kane County—First term, May 2; second term, Sept. 5; third term, Dec. 4.

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# WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS.

Convention at Boston Has Been a Great Success.

Boston, Jan. 7.-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who presided at the meeting which closed the tuberculosis convention at Horticultural hall tonight, said in his speech that by tomorrow night the act calling for a board of trustees for the establishment of a hospital for consumptives to cost \$150,000 will have passed the board of aldermen and will soon after receive his signature.

The tuberculosis convention, which has been in session here for two weeks, has been a great success, the hall being crowded at nearly all the lectures while the exhibits have been carefully had not taken the medicine about 10,000 people visited the hall today.

## COTTON BALES ABLAZE.

Chester, S. C., Jan. 7.-Fire that Discovery for Consumption, sand bales of cotton.

the fun poked at him, he is the inventor of the catcher's mask. Old Doc Bushong originated the idea of using a strong piece of rubber to protect his chin and teeth when behind the bat. C. W. MacLain was renting one of Von der Ahe's stone fronts on St. Louis avenue at the time, and one night Chris suggested to him what a good idea it would be to patent a mask, or cage, to protect the catcher's face. MacLain took up the suggestion and got up a mask, which Rogers, Beach and Wright later improved upon. But it was the MacLain cage, constructed at Chris' suggestion, taken east by ed at Chris' suggestion, taken east by the Browns over twenty years ago, that started the general making and general wearing of catchers' masks.

Hit and Run Game for Cy.

"If I were asked to give two principal suggestions for good batting they would be: Know your pitcher and keep close tab on the position of the fielders. I ascribe a large portion of my showing this year to the hit-and-run game," says Cy Seymour.

"I would give the runner on first base his signal for a steal, and then aim to hit the hell through the shortstop or sec-

hit the ball through the shortstop or sec-ond baseman's position, according as the one or the other left it open to cover the bag and catch the runner. the bag and catch the runner.

"For that very reason I rarely or never seek to run forward past the plate and meet the ball before the curve breaks. By playing as far back of the plate as possible I get that much more time to be sure which infielder is going to cover second base. A large proportion of my base hits were made in this way.

"Then, again, I am not particular about using any special bat. For a pitcher who serves slow ones and uses his head. I use a lighter bat, but when a pitcher relies mainly on speed I find a heavy bat more serviceable.

"I don't grasp the bat at the end be-

LARGE AMOUNT NECESSAR

FINANCIAL AGENT FULL OF CON-FIDENCE.

Paris, Jan. 7.-M. Kokovsoff, former Russian minister of finance, who came here to negotiate another Russian loan, practically confirms the statement Henry T. McEwan. Assistant Cashier Henry T. McEwan. Assistant Cashier made in these dispatches yesterday that the loan having been postponed, French bankers are now considering the making of temporary advances in

Great Need for Money.

"The budget for 1906 which is about to be presented to the council of the empire comprises an extraordinary budget of \$246,500,000, of which only \$5,-000,000 is covered by the excess of revenue from the ordinary budget. Thus SURPLUS \$241,000,000 remains to be provided. Three of the heaviest items included herein are provisions for the repairiation of the troops in the far east, their maintenance until their return to Russia and the reimbursement of Japan's outlay for the Russian prisoners of war. Other smaller extraordinary expenses include the mam'enance of the families of the reservists, succor for the victims of distress, railroad construction, the mobilization of troops owing to the strikes and subventions for the naphthat industry."

Internal Loan Later.

M. Kokovsoff said Russia could without difficulty issue an internal lean to meet these expenses, but it was considered preferrable not to float it until the second half of the year in order not to affect the proper administration of the national resources. Therefore, he said, it was thought desirable to arrange for foreign operation similar to that indicated yesterday, which would be of quite a normal character. In conclusion, M. Kokovsoff said: "The difficulties through which we have just passed, though grave, were never sufficiently serious to affect

JEWISH PARADE PLANNED.

New York, Jan. 7.-Arrangements were made tonight for a parade of more than 100,000 Hebrews through the streets of the East Side on Jan. 22 in honor of the memory of those killed during the riots in St. Petersburg a year ago. The parade will mark the first anniversary of the massacre. A mass meeting will be held after the



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Any stock upon which this assessment hay remain unpaid on Monday, Jan. 22, 906, will be delinquent and advertised 1906, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction; and, unless payment is made before, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold on the 9th day of February, 1906, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

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In Effect Dec. 10th, 1905. LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY. 

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY. No 12 from Ogden and local

PERFECT DINING CAR SERVICE. All trains except Nos. 1 to 6, inclusive, stop at intermediate points.

Ticket office, Dooly block. 'Phone 205.
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"THE LAGOON ROAD" Salt Lake & Ogden Railway Co.

SIMON BAMBERGER. President and General Manager. Time table in effect Nov. 26, 1905. LEAVE SALT LAKE, 6, 8:30, 11 a. m.; 2, 4:30, 6:30 p. m. LEAVE LAGOON, 7, 9:30 12 m.: 3, 5:30, 7:30 p. m.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received for the sale of first mortgage bonds of the Blackbird Copper-Gold Mining company, limited at its office, 609 McCornick building. Salt Lake City, Utah, up to and including Jan. 20, 1906, as follows:

27 bonds, par value \$100 each...\$ 2,700.00 118 bonds, par value \$250 each... 29,500.00 235 bonds, par value \$500 each... 117,500.00 7 bonds, par value \$1,000 each... 7,000.00

Total amount offered for sale.\$156,700.00 These bonds are secured by mortgage on the company's property situated at Newhouse, Utah, bear 6 per cent interest, payable, principal and interest, in gold, and are due Oct. 29, 1909. The amount named above completes the authorized issue of \$500.000, bonds to the amount of \$343,300 having been previously issued and \$343,300 having been previously issued and are now outstanding. Bids will also be received at the same time and place for 342,167 shares of the capital stock of the company or any part thereof, either separately or in connection with a bid for bonds. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For further information address L. A. Amsden, treasurer, 609 McCornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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